"Sing a song of sixpence, A pocket full of 1ye.-Mother Goose. As the war panic attempted to be raised by Mr. Clayton has subsided, and as there seems to be a movement to restore the entente cordiale between the government and Mr. Poussin, we have thought fit, with a view to a reconciliation, to give a free translation into poetry of the official correspondence on the two French war bubbles, so that the merits of both cases may be fairly understood. And first, we shall take up in order.

THE BUBBLE OF THE TOBACCO SMOKE. I .- Mr. Poussin to the Secretary of State.

The French Minister calls the attention of the Secretary of State to the tobacco speculation. Mr. Port, in Puebla, at one of your sales Of tobacce, at auction, bought five hundred bales; But his purchase was quashed, though a good speculation, And for this he lays claims to indemnification; The case is before you, and I have but to name My desire to know what you think of the claim.

II .- Mr. Poussin to Mr. Clayton. The new administration comes in-Mr. Poussin reminds Mr. Clayton of the tobacco boxes. Mr. Poussin's respects, and desires to know If the claim has been granted, which, some time ago, Mr. Port laid before you, and tells me to say, He is anxious to leave for Puebla to-day.

III .- Mr. Poussin to Mr. Clayton Mr. Poussin jogs the memory of Mr. Clayton. Perhaps he was too busy with the office-seekers to

attend to the tobacco business. Mr. Clayton, I hope, Will not think this a dun-he Knows that my client Is in want of his money, And thinks that the matter Has ceased to be funny-Detained from his business, And having to pay For expenses at Willard's, Two dollars a day.

IV .- Mr. Clayton to Mr. Poussin. The Secretary of State is sharp and crusty. He opens the quarrel by an abrupt dismissal of the case, as if the tobacco were not worth a pinch of snuff.

With respect to the claim Of your citizen, Port, The case has been tried And adjudged by the Court Of War at Puebla; And from their explanation. The thing has turned out A d-d bad speculation. Such is their decision, And I cannot jump it; And if you do not like it, Why then you may lump it. V .- Mr. Poussin to Mr. Clayton. The French Minister puts the tobacco in his pipe

Mr. Port admits the Court Did not intend to rob But Mr. Port don't like the sport Of losing by the job. He only asks indemnity;

For, in this tobacco trade, He realized five thousand, cash, Above the price he paid. Ry advertisement it was sold From Capt. Webster brought, And Mons. Port, though not his forte, Was the lucky man who bought. But Capt. Webster afterwards,

With the coolness of a Turk, Wrote, the tobacco he had sold, Belonged to M. Domercq. Then Mons. Port your Captain told, He came too late to tea; For, the tobacco had been sold again,

To Monsieur Abadie. And Abadie had sold it, too, And made a thousand more, And when the sales were all annull'd, Port had to pay the score. This is the loss and this the claim, The honest claim of Port, Sustained by all the documents And papers of the court. And, the evidence of Col. Childs

You cannot justify, Which charges an attempt at fraud With Mr. Wengierski. I hope, therefore, you'll try and get A judgment, rather better Than the dismissal of the case,

So briefly in your letter. VI .- Mr. Clayton to Mr. Poussin. The Secretary of State condescends to chew a quid of the tobacco, and don't like it.

> By the records of the court, The evidence is bad for Post; It-appears he knew it well, Webster had no right to sell, Port was justified to buy; Knowing the tobacco sold Was another's, we are told, By a small attempt to shirk. That Port was ignorant of Domerco? No sir! our decision's spoken, And the judgment can't be broken.

VII .- Mr. Poussin to Mr. Clayton. The French Minister takes a fresh guid of the tobacco, and accidentally spits upon the Secretary's calf skin shoes, but afterwards takes out his handkerchief and wipes it off, or the two nations might have been plunged into war.

What, sir, is your estimate on This tobacco, Mr. Clayton; Port knew that when he went to work, That it belonged to M. Domercq, And, then, you try to prove that he Can't claim the loss by Abadie. This singular reasoning does import You rather go beyond the court, Allowing Col, Childs to bring His calumnies all on a string, As proof my client is a thief. And not entitled to belief; And so, the money which you got From him to feed the troops of Scott, In payment of tobacco sold, By Webster's orders, we are told, Can't be refunded, knowing well That Webster had no right to sell. Is this the way in which you try To prove a trick with Wengierski? But, sir, when the United States In French tobacco speculates, They cannot claim it as their due, The money and tobacco too, By such an underhanded plan As the branding of an honest man.

Mr. Poussin presents certificates of Port's good character, and subsequently retracts the offensive alusions to this country. VIII .- Mr. Clayton to Mr. Poussin.

The Secretary of State peremptorily orders the French Minister to come back to Washington, as he would order a lacquey to black his boots "without delay."

Oh! where, and oh! where, does my little Frenchman dwell, Perhaps this note may find him, in New York, at his hotel; And I do not lose a moment, e'en to drink a mug of beer, But have to say, without delay, you are ordered to be here. [Here explodes the Tobacco Bubble.]

THE SALVAGE CASE. I .- Mr. Poussin to Mr. Clayton. The French Minister seems to have disregarded the order to repair to Washington without delay, for twenty-one days clapse before we hear of him, and then he produces the case of the ship Eugenie.

I am instructed to advance A requisition just from France, That the ship Eugenie, sir, must be Released from salvage, and that he Who held the vessel on that ground Deserves a censure, good and sound; For they who assume illegal powers, In seizing any ship of ours, Cannot be lightly passed or dropp'd, But all such business must be stopped II .- Mr. Clayton to Mr. Poussin.

The Secretary of State gives the French Minister the cold shoulder.

Your note has been received. And you eight to be relieved With Carpender's explanation Of the vessel's situation And the facts which here I rest on, From Secretary Preston. III .- Mr. Poussin to Mr. Clayton

The French Minister wants something a little more definite. I have asked a disavowal Of what Carpender has done, And to me your explanations Are a little worse than none. And the doctrines you present me, Are such strange ones, at the best, That against them, as a Frenchman,

"Tis my duty to protest.

been committed against the United States and the people of Cuba, and he fires up and notifies Mr. Poussin that he has written to France about him, and has no longer any "high or distinguished consideration" for him, though still "his obedient servant."

Your note has been received, And my man, you'll have to dance, For, with all your other letters, I have sent it out to France. I shall wait the next steamer From Europe, and, by George, If DeTorqueville don't recall you, I shall give you your discharge. V .- Mr. Clayton to Mr. Rush.

The Secretary of State encloses the correspondence to Mr. Rush, at Paris, and expects him to be indig-

I send you, per steamer, The letters which have pass'd Between myself and M. Poussin, And which I stopp'd at last. Private-He went it rather strong, you see,

In his insulting way, And if they don't recall him home; There'll be the de'il to pay. Our policy of peace, you knew, The people do abhor, And I think it would be p pular To get into a war. At least, we'll make the French mechanic, The medium of a little panic, And that will stop the cry, at home, Of Cuba, Hungasy and Rome. We are getting on so badly now, Our only hope is in a row. VI .- The Attorney General's Opinion. Mr. Johnson has studied out the case, and presents

a long argument in support of Captain Carpender's claim for salvage. With respect to the French vessel. With not the slightest heat of blood, I have studied out the subject, And I think it clear as mud, That Capt, Carpender and you, Were right to ask the salvage due. Without it, many an old French junk,

Run on the rocks, sir, would have sunk. VII -Mr. Rush to Mr. Clayton. Mr. Rush sends back the answer of France. The answer of France, I send the first chance,

By the steamers to you; And that's all, I believe, I have power to do. VIII .- M. De Tocqueville to Mr. Clayton. M. DeTocqueville admonishes the Secretary of

In duplicate, too,

State to keep cool. I perceive with regret, You're provoked to a sweat, Gives occasion for pain; But to squabble about it Were idle and vain. Yet Poussin, in one sense, Had just cause of offence, When you ordered him round, Like a slave or a hound; Though I'm happy to find it, He had sense not to mind it; But 'tis all hubble, bubble-There's no need of trouble.

IX .- Mr. Clayton to M. De Tocqueville. Mr. Clayton writes that he has dismissed the Minister of France for contempt of court.

> As minister to us, Has tried his ugliest to provoke, Occasion for a fuss. Our honor we can vindicate, Whoever may attack,-Your agent has insulted us, And you may take him back. And, as his functions close to-day,

The individual whom you sent,

Please send another man this way X .- Mr. Clayton to Mr. Poussin. Mr. Clayton informs the French Minister his time

I am authorized to say You're at liberty to clear, Bag and baggage—from to-day You are not wanted here. If you cannot pay your passage, When you wish to cross the sea, Just let us know, and we'll provide To take you passage free. Declaration of War.

Upon materials such as these, the Secretary of State gets up a war panic, upon which thousands of dollars were lost in the fall of stocks. But the trick failed-the bubble exploded.

But commerce and the affairs of trade Too often suffer trouble, From schemes like this, to speculate And trade upon a bubble.

From the London Punch, Sept. 22. In for it --- How to get out of it.

Once in a time there was a gentleman who won an elephant in a raffle.

It was a very fine elephant, and very cheap at the price the gentleman paid for his chance. But the gentleman had no place to put it in. Nobody would take it off his hands. He could'nt afford to feed it.

He was afraid of the law if he turned it loose into He was too humane to let it starve. He was afraid to shoot it.

In short, he was in perplexity very natural to a gentleman with-moderate means, a small house, common feelings of humanity-and an elephant. France has won her elephant at Rome. She has brought back the Pope. She is at her wits' end what to do with him.

She can't abet the Pope and the Cardinals, because she interfered in the case of Liberty. She can't abet the Republicans, because she interfered in the cause of the Pope and the Cardinals. She can't act with Austria, because Austria is ab-

She can't act against Austria, because France is conservative and peaceful. She can't continue her army in Rome, because it is not treated with respect.

She can't withdraw her army from Rome, because that would be to stultify herself. She can't go forward, because she insisted on the

Roman people going backward. She can't go backward, because the French people insist on her going forward.

She can't choose the wrong, because public opinion forces her to the right. She can't choose the right, because her own dishonesty has forced her to the wrong.

In one word, she is on the horns of a dilemma, and the more she twists, the more sharply she feels the points on which she is impaled, like a cockchafer in a cabinet, for the inspection of the curious in the lighter and more whirligig species of political entomology. Poor France-will nobody take her precious bargain off her hands! Rome is her bottle imp. She bought it dear enough, but can't get rid of it "at any

RACE BETWEEN A MAN AND A MARE. - A late London paper states that Seward, (probably Stannard, the great American runner, and the champion of pedestrianism in England,) undertook, at Liverpool for a wager of £20, to run one hundred and twenty yards and leap over eight hurdles, against Mr. Harward's mare, "Black Bess," now performing at the Queen's Theatre there. The novelty of the match drew together an immense concourse of spectators, and a good deal of betting took place, the odds being laid upon the mare. At 4 o'clock, Mr. Seward appeared upon the field, attired in a suit of white linnen or cotton, and presented a singular contrast to the jet-black appearance of the mare. He, however, was side by side with the animal at the last hurdle but one, where he fell back a little, and the mare went over a winner, but only by half a length.

TORNADO IN CAPE MAY COUNTY AND LOSS OF LIFE. -A devastating tornado passed over the upper part of Cape May county, N. J., on Thursday morning last, about 5 o'clock. It struck a new two story house belonging to Willis Godfrey, in which were his wife and two children. It carried every part of it, chimney and all, boddy away, and slightly injured Mrs. G. and her children. A few rods further it came in contact with a new story and half house, in which were the wife of Jones Corson lately married, and her sister both in one bed. Every thing is swept clean where this house stood; it was entirely demolished. Mrs. Corson was found dead in the limbs of a large oak tree that was blown down some forty yards from the site of the house. But little hopes are entertained of the recovery of her sister who was terribly mutilated. From this point it passed onward, carrying fences, trees, &c., before it. The house of Daniel Young, IV.—Mr. Clayton to Mr. Poussin. was demolished, and houses we The Secretary of State believes that an insult has ed Egg Harbor.—Pa. Ledger. was demolished, and houses were upset until it reach-

Much has been said in relation to the dance, and in gle, religion has played a conspicuous and infportant, this community many well disposed people have mani- though not the only part in re-action against free infested a decided aversion to this amusement in any form. stitutions. Yet probably most of the European rulers, Some clergymen have opposed it, and some church gov-ernments forbid it for manifold reasons, all of which we religion generally, or any particular form, excepting consider futile; when this innocent and delightful amusement is conducted with propriety. That it, like all other pleasures is often practised in excess, we will not deny; but that is no reason why this pleasure should be in- liament, "you have no more religion than my horse." terdicted. It is natural for the youth of both sexes to They err in supposing that, in any part of Christian seek each other's society; and at their reunions, conver- Europe excepting Italy, the government is united with sation, music, promenades, rides and the dance, serve to any sect to the exclusion of any other. Even in Engfill up the time. When the dance is objected to, various plays and games are substituted, with infinite regret. We have often witnessed the performance of many of the romping, ungraceful and undignified plays substituted as an evasion of the graceful dance, and have blushed at the gions are tolerated alike, and paid alike by the government. The French clergy, Jews, Mahometans, all want of good judgment on the part of those who have ernment. The French clergy, Jews, Mahometans, all selfishly opposed it. At fashionable parties we find the sects of Christians are paid alike from the treasury. polished and graceful, and the stiff and awkward; those The reigning family of Prussia are Lutheran, but all who can converse, play, dance and sing; those who religions are equal before the law. The reigning from innate diffidence dare do neither; those who can family of Austria are Catholic, and so are nearly twoplay and promenade, but cannot converse on a rational subject; these who can dance and talk, but cannot sing or play. We hold that there is no way in which a meeting of the sexes for innocent pleasure can be so pleasing.

It is an belongs to the Greek Church, as do most of the healthful and agreeable exercise, exhilerating to the mind Russians. Yet the Fins, and the Scandinavian popuand body; all who know how can participate. It im- lation on the Baltic, are Lutherans, and the Poles are parts grace, confidence, and delight; good manners and Catholics. Hungary contains Jews, Mahometans, good leeling flow from it; ample time is afforded for con- and all sorts of Christians, among whom the Unitaversation. The taciturn become joyous, and the stupid enlivened. Music and the dance is now, has been, and shurshes ever will be, sustained and patronized by some of the most refined among nations. It is inherent in our being; it is natural to all animated nature, and in man, (created ernment has been desirous of propagating the most after God's own image) it prevails from the lowest of his numerous sect. Hence the Czar wishes to spread the species to the most exalted. We might as well forbid Greek Church, and hence the Emperor of Austria and the winds to blow, the rains to fall, or the waters to flow, President of France wish to sustain the Pope. A great as to arrest the desire of this innocent and fascinating pleasure. We have examined this question with some care, and do not propose the assertions of our own for the consideration of our opponents without presenting some authorities which sustain us. We have looked into the sacred scriptures without finding in any part of them side. Hence Austria, and even Spain, where the this amusement forbidden; we find it alluded to in Church property has been confiscated, and the clergy twenty-two different places in the bible, and most always are paid from the National treasury, wished to susin the sense of joy and gladness-let us quote :

"Thou hast turned from me my mourning into dancing."-Psalms 30: 11.
"Let them praise his name in the dance: let them sing praises unto him with the timbrel and harp."-

"Praise him (the Lord) with the timbrel and dance : praise him with stringed instruments and organs."-"Thus shall a virgin rejoice in the dance."-Jer.

"We have piped unto you and you have not danced. "And David danced before the Lord with all his might."-2 Sam. 6: 14. "And all the women went out after her (Miram) with timbrels and dances."—Exo. 15; 20.

"And saw King David leaping and dancing before the Lord."-2 Sam. 6: 16. "O virgin of Israel thou shalt again be adorned with thy tabrets, and shalt go forth in the dances of them that make merry."-Jer. 31: 4.
"Jepthah's daughter came to meet him at Mizpeh with

timbrels and with dances."-Jer. 11: 34. "Gaiety of every degree this side of peurile levity, is expedition. Sr John left England in April, 1848, wholesome to the body, the mind, and the morals."—H. and from the Sout St. Marie has made the voyage in W. Beecher's Lectures to Young Men, p. 171.

those various pure pleasures which result from activity Ocean, they travelled 500 miles along the coast. He

sic."-Dr. Dick. Plutarch says -"That which respects pleasure alone, honest recreation or bodily exercise, ought not to be con-Lucian says of the dance-" 'Tis an elegant thing, which cheereth up the mind, exerciseth the body, de-

"There is a time to mourn and a time to dance." Eccles. 3: 4; and sometimes it is made an act of religion. Thus David danced before the ark to honor God and express his joy for its return into the city of Sion ; and we find many references to this practice in the religious solemnities of the Jews, from them it passed to the

Egyptians, and afterwards to the Greeks and Romans. Cybele, daugher of Minoes, King of Phrygia, and Dydemenis his wife, invented the flageolet of several pipes, dancing, the tabor, and the cymbal. Socrates himself learned late in life to dance of the beautiful and accomplished Aspasia, and Cato, with all his rigor and severity bus. of manners, did not disdain, at upwards of sixty years of in excess."

Plato. in his commonwealth, would have dincing schools, that young folks might meet, be acquainted, see one another, and be seen."

"For our sedentaries to select their company, and meet in the afternoon or evening, always avoiding over exer

tion, if practiced often (the dance) would supply in part that deficiency of muscular action which causes so many to sicken and die-would restore many an invalid now not dressed yet. Let's Eve-acuate!" perishing by inches with pure inanition, and preserve and even reinvigorate the health of many now going into a decline. Dancing, in fact, is founded on the nature of man."-Fowler's Physiology, Animal and Men-

Professor Dungliuson, in his work on health, is entirely in favor of the Dance, under proper restrictions, especially for those who do not take much exercise.

It is quite unnecessary to continue our quotations. Let us all in the enjoyment of this exquisite exercise, avoid all excess, and we will have but little complaint from our all excess, and we will have but little complaint from our all excess, and we will have but little complaint from our all excess, and we will have but little complaint from our all excess, and we will have but little complaint from our all excess, and we will have but little complaint from our all excess, and we will have but little complaint from our all excess, and we will have but little complaint from our all excess. opponents in regard to it.

THE HUNGARIAN CROWN which was carried off by Kossuth, when he fled into Turkey, is fabled, by the Hungarian legends, to have been sent by angels to St. Stephen, who was crowned with it in 1001! The | Marion County, late a Clerk in a Bureau of the U. S. Treastroth, as related by history, is, that it was presented to Stephen by Pope Sylvester II. A golden circlet, presented to Duke Geisa by the Greek Emperor, was incorporated with it afterwards. It has seen many curious adventures in the eventful history of Hunga- of Dearborn County, as a candidate for Agent of State. ry, when rival claimants contended for it. It was once packed away in a cask by a royal fugitive, who, Dubois county, as a candidate for Treasurer of State. in journeying thus, lost it, but recovered it again. In journeying thus, lost it, but recovered it again. We are requested to announce Dr. E. W. H. ELLIS This same king, Otto, had it forcibly taken away from of Eikhart county, as a candidate for Auditor of State. and then was forced to return it. In 1439, it was stolen by a maid of honor, at the instance of the widow of a deceased monarch, who wished to have her infant son crowned with it. In 146?, the widow pawned it to the Emperor, Frederick IV., for 2500 guild- cock county, as a candidate for Door Keeper to the House of ers. It was redeemed, but soon stolen again by an- Representatives. other woman, to crown another royal claimant, and after several changes fell into the hands of the Turks, WE have lately received and are selling at prices that suit our nu whose leader, Solyman, returning from the siege of Vienna, exhibited it as the crown of the famous Persian King Nushivoen. He afterwards sent it back to the person from whom he obtained it, and it then was given to the Emperor Ferdinand. After many other changes it was sent to Hungary, by Leopold, and there it remained until Windischgratz took Pesth, when Kossuth removed it, and has ever since kept it in his possession.

A FIVE-FOOTED HORSE.-A short time ago a horse was brought into a blacksmith shop in Cambridge, Mass., to get five feet shod. The horse was a larger size than usual, but in other respects in no ways remarkable, with the exception of the supernumary foot. This was upon the left hind leg, having its origin up-on the inside, just above the fetlock joint, or to speak more exactly, between the larger pastern and cannon bones-had its own tendons for bending and extending the foot, and these motions were effected independently of the natural foot, showing an independent set of muscular fibres also. The foot and hoof were well shaped, but were not more than one-half or twothirds of the size of the other. It was placed firmly upon the ground in walking, and the shoe, which was well worn, showed that the foot did its duty in supporting and moving the animal.

We learn that over forty thousand dollars have been subscribed by citizens of this place, for the purpose of establishing a rolling mill, with the necessary fixtures for manufacturing all kinds of iron, at this place; and that the work will probably be commenced soon. We "Matlock's Flour," a choice brand for family use.

NOEL & Co. learn, also, that Mr. George Peterman, Jr., has made an offer for a lot on West street, contimplates and putting up a building and the fixtures to manufacture steam

The same quality of printing ask with which the State Sentinel printed, for sale at manufacturer's prices, by and locomotive engines. Success to both enterprises say we .- Madison (Ind.) Courrer.

THE Syracuse Reseille says: 'It takes the most ingenious composers to express what they desire in a few words; while nearly every fool can write long arti-

CHURCH AND STATE .- In the late European strug-Cronwell might have said as he did of the Long Par-

But while all religions are thus tolerated, each govtain the Pope, as the source of that influence over the majority which would keep them obedient. These Executives, thus believing that a Church is a rampart of arbitrary power, have combined to sustain it against the natural rights of a people. But in doing this, they regarded one religion no more than another. Had the majority of the people in the "Catholic powers" been Mahometans, and Rome had been the residence of their ecclesiastical head, they would have waged the same war against the rights of the Roman people. But good will follow. This outrage will prove to all the European liberals, the necessity of entire separation between politics and religion, and of leaving religion to the care of the people, as in the United States .- Pa. Ledger.

THE EXPEDITION OF SIR JOHN FRANKLIN .- A correspondent of the Cleveland Plaindealer, in a letter dated Saut St. Marie, Sept. 28, announces the arrival of Sir John Richardson, on his return from the Artic region. He has found no traces of Franklin's expedition. Sir John left England in April, 1848. canoes and boats and everland, a distance of 3.500 Mr. Smielie says-"Nature by her irresistible power, miles, and back, by way of Lake of the Woods, obliged children to frisk and romp about, and to enjoy Mackenzie's River, &c. After reaching the Arctic "When children cannot go abroad, they may be exer- speaks confidently of the existence of a northern pascised in running about a room or passage, or in leaping sage; its practicability, he says, is another question, and dancing-a certain eminent physician used to say the summer being only 30 to 50 days long. He goes he made his children dance instead of giving them phy- by way of Toronto and Montreal to Boston.

KENTUCKY FLAG.-The immortal Sam Pike has taken unto himself an efficient partner,-in the person of Joseph Norris, Esq., late of the Rushville. (Ind.) Jacksonian,—and the Kentucky Flag now comes to us more ably edited than ever, if there can lights spectators, teacheth many comely gestures, equal-ly affecting the ears, eyes, and soul itself. Dancing has be such a thing as improvement upon perfection. We always been in use among all nations, both civilized and were fearful that Pike's recent attack of cholera might "injure his appetite," but are glad to see that the odd fish is as keen after de bait as ever, as the editorial whig gudgeons in his neighborhood have already learned to their sorrow and discomfiture. Success to the new firm. May they have a whaling time of it .- Lafayette Cour.

> PRETTY Goop .- A correspondent of the Independent Monitor, Tuscaloosa, who lately visited Washington City, objects to the nudity of the Indian girl in Persico's group representing the landing of Colum-

This reminds us, says the State Journal and Flag. age, occasionally to dance."—Encyc. Art. Dancing.
Sallust "discommends singing and dancing in Sempronia, not that she did sing or dance, but that she did it pulaski by a Mr. Ridge, to whom she was afterwards married, and brought a fortune of \$200,000, remarked that Miss Onslow might be very pretty and a great heiress, but for her own part, she had rather been "The disposition of rythm and measured motion is drowned any time than be saved by sitting alone on deeply implanted in human nature, as soon as man in his a piece of the wreck, with a young man, in her night rude state wishes to express elevated feelings, whatever gown! Very much like the Monitor's critic was the he their cause-joy, devotion, patriotism; he makes use bashful young man who lately took some ladies to see of rythm or measured movements."-Encyc. Americana. Powers's beautiful statue of our first mother. Seeing her standing before them as large as life, and twice as natural, he blushed immediately, and turning to the ladies, said hastily, "We've called too early. She's

Courtesies of the Press in Alabama .- 'If any body wants an abolition paper published in the south, we would advise them to subscribe to the Alabama Argus.'-Southern Recorder. 'If any body wants to subscribe for a paper edited

by a d-d fool, we would refer them to the Southern Recorder.'-Alabama Argus. VALUABLE HORSE .- John McArdel, of Albany, has sold his famous trotting horse "Mac," to a gentleman

in Philadelphia, for \$4,000.

CANDIDATES. We are requested to announce Dr. G. W. KIMBERLY, of ury Department, as a candidate for Assistant Secretary of the

Senate, at the approaching session of the General Assembly. TWe are requested to announce O. P. Morros of Wayne county as a candidate for the office of Agent of State. We are requested to announce Col. EBENEZER DUMONT

We are requested to announce John Bishop as a candidate for the office of door Keeper to the Senate. We are requested to announce JAMES Woods of Han-

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Ladies' Wear: Fine Swiss do, Ladies' spun Silk Hose, Ladies' Cashmere do, Fine Bonnet Ribbons, Artificial Flowers. Cap Ribbons, Narrow Velvet do, Working Canvass, Patterns for Braiding, Card Cases, Steel bags and purses, Steel tassels and rings, Lilly White, Dress Cap, new style, Lace Capes and Collars, Needle-worked Cuffs, Bonnet Tabs, Trimming Laces, Black and White Lace Veils, Black Love Veils, Mourning Flowers, Black Silk Net, White and Blue Florence, Colored Lace, Thread Lace and Edgings, Cherry Colored do, Gimp and Cords, Dress buttons, Fine Jaconets, plain, Cap Nets, So iss Inserting on I Edgings, Do do barred and striped, Cotton Illusions, Fine Irish Linens. Moss Rose Buds Silver and shell Tuck Combs, Linen Cambric Hankerchiefs,

Black and colored Velvets, French kid Gloves, Curtain Muslins, Floss Silk, &c. &c. And among other articles for lowing: For Children, Ribbon Collare's and Cuffs,

Embroidered Velvet Caps, Silk Embroidery Braid, Linen Braid, Zephyr Worsted, Worsted Patterns, Round Combs for Children, Infants' Fine Combs, Gold and Silver Fringe, Laces and Bullion.

Silver Thule,
White and Pink Tarlatons,
Plue and Cherry do,
Gold and Silver Tassels and Stars, aconet Edgings and Insertings, Children's Gloves. And a variety of articles suited

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Ear and Finger Rings, French Perfumery,

Silver Buckles,
Silver Buckles,
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Infants' Frock Walsts,
Example Control of Griffith's Block,

INSURANCE. Protection Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Hartford, Conu. Annual Premiums, Capital Stock, and Surplus Fund \$1,000,000.

THIS old and responsible Company continues to issue policies on the most favorable terms on dwelling houses, household furniture, stores, stocks of goods, warehouses, and contents, milis and manufactories, &c. &c., a Loss or Damage by Fire; Also, on goods, wares and merchandize,

Inland Transportation, Cargoes of Sea Vessels. Simon Yandes, Esq., having resigned the agency for this old and responsible office, and the subscriber having been duly ap-

pointed his successor to the agency, is now prepared to issue policies in both the Fire and Marine Department on the most favor The Protection Insurance Company having, in the last 25 years, paid many millions of dollars at their several agencies throughout the United States and the British Provinces, have established a just rejutation for solvency and fair-dealing, which chellen gas constants. Oils, Dyc-Stuffs. challenges comparison with any other insurance company on the ent of America. The sunexed extract from an article on

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Apply to WILLIS W WRIGHT, Agent for the city of Indian

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Changeable and striped Satin and Silks, black, do., embroidered and satin striped Cashmeres, Gala Plaids, embroidered Ginghams, De Laines, Tarleton Plaids, colored and white dotted Swiss Polka, trimmed white kid Gloves-new style, Beltings, all colors, Neck Ribbons, Zephyr Worsted Scarfs, Shawls of every description and Splendid Fall Style Satin Bonnets, manu factured by Mrs. Boudinot, Park Place, New York city, from

37 HJ&BC HORN. Indianapolis Collegiate Institute. THE Female Department will commence under the care of Rev. Charles L. Mills and Lady, of New Jersey, on next Wednesday, the 17th instant, in the building formerly occupied by Miss Axtell's Institute Parents desiring a careful training of their daughters, with thorough

education, may fully rely on the fidelity and qualifications of Mr. and Mrs. Mills, who are also expected to be assisted by Miss Candee, of All the usual branches, both primary and advanced, will be taught The Male Department will be commenced by Professor Nichols, late of Centre College, Danville, Kentucky, a very successful teacher of advanced scholars, with an experienced assistant for young boys, on the first Monday of November next, at the old Presbyterian Church.

Indianapolis, Oct. 11, 1849. SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of two executions to me directed from the clerk's of-fice of the Marion circuit court, I will expose to public sale on the 3d day of November, 1849, at the Court House door in the town of Indianapolis, county of Marion and State of Indiana, within the hours prescribed by law, the rents and profits for seven

years, of the following real estate, to wit:

The west half of the south west quarter of section six, (6) township fifteen (15) range four (4) east, containing seventy-four and one half (741) scres. And on failure to realize the full amount of judgment, interest, and oosts, I will at the same time and place expose the fee simple of said real estate. Taken as the property of Alexander Davidson and George H. Dunn, at the suit of Alfred Harrison, Catharine

Davidson, and Winston Noble, and also at the suit of James Wood. 27 ts CHARLES C. CAMPBELL, Sheriff M. C. ANNEXATION OF CUBA. THE Subscribers have recently opened a Tin and Copper Shop on Washington street, two doors west of Thomas Buist's Hardware Store, and nearly opposite the State Bank, where we intend to keep on hand all kinds of Tin and Copper ware at wholesale and retail; and as we are both practical mechanics, and

do not depend on apprentices to do our work, we flatter ourselves that our work will be done better and cheaper than that of any ther establishment in the city.

Job Work of all kinds done promptly and in good order. Call October 9, 1849. 37 6mos PIERSON & COTTRELL. \$25 REWARD.

STOLEN from the subscriber, five miles northeast of Martinsville, on the Indianapolis road, in Morgan county, one large gray horse, rather mouse colored gray, his right hind foot white, and left fore foot white, six county, one large gray horse, rather mouse colored gray, his right hind foot white, and left fore foot white, six years old, about sixteen hands high, shod before; his mane lays on the left side of his neck, except about eight or ten inches behind his ears, which lays on the right side; he is a very lengthy horse and very fat; he is danside; he is a very lengthy horse and very fat; he is dupple on the rump and thighs; he is a very rough trotting horse; no other gait. The above reward will be given WM. WILLIAMS. for the horse or thief. October 2, 1849.

BY wirtue of a writ of venditioni exponas and a fee bill to me directed from the clerk's office of the Marion Circuit Court, I will expose to public sale on the 24th day of October, 1849, at the Court House door in the town of Indianapolis, within the hours prescribed by law, the rents and profits for seven years, of the following real estate, to wit:

The southwest quarter of section No. 30, in township No. 15 north, of range No. 3 east, except forty acres off of the north end of said land, which leaves seventy-one acres.

And on failure to realize the full amount of judgment, interest wishing to purchase, will do well to examine our stock before purchased. and costs, I will at the same time and place expose the fee simple of said real estate. Taken as the property of Joseph R. Rhonds, at the suit of Jeremiah Johnson.

35 ts \$1.87 CHARLES C. CAMPBELL, Sheriff M. C.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

MUFFS. MUFFS.

BUST received, Genet, African and colored Lynx, Chinchella, Blue Coney, Coon, Genoa, and Fitch Muffs.

ALSO—Misses' and Children's Muffs, Misses' Tippets, Ladies' fine, do. Our rtock of these goods will be found superior to any thing of the kind ever brought to this market. Ladies are invited to call and examine, whether they purchase or not.

WINES! WINES! WINES! WINES.

HAVE received direct from New Orleans the following splen did lot of Wines, which are no drug, but of direct importation: 7 qrtr casks Fort;
3 qr casks white German wine;
2 doz Champagne of the best
brand imported;
3 qrtr casks Sherry. 4 octariness weet Malaga; 3 qrtr casks Muscat; 3 half pipes Madeira; 4 qrtr casks Sauterne wine; 1 cask Bordeaux Claret; They will be sold at the lowest prices, by CHARLES MAYER, Opposite Temperance Hall

ty of said deceased, consisting of horses, cattle, hogs, household and kitchen furniture, and corn standing in the field. A credit of twelve months will be given on all sums over three dollars, the purchaser giving note with approved security.

Sept. 15, 1849.

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J. P. DRAKE.

1,000 LBS. Western Reserve Cheese; 10 bris N O Molasses, (superior); 10 hf bris No. 2 Mackerel; 8 kegs Dupont's Rhie Powder; 1500 hbs Bar and Fig Lead; 20 bags Rio Coffee; just received and for sale at wholesale and retail by

SMITH & HANNA.

MACAULAY'S History of England—Fine Library edition two vols. in one, just received and for sale at the low price of \$1.50. 33 DAVIS & RAY. SALERATUS.

1,000 LBS, of superior Saleratus just received and for sale S. A. BUVAL. FORK UP!

WILLIS W. WRIGHT & CO. having disposed of their entire stock of goods to Mr. R. J. Gatling, are compelled to close up all unsettled accounts immediately. Willis W. Wright will attend to the collection of the debts of the firm, and may be tound at the old willis W. WRIGHT, FREDERICK BAGGS.

COMBINATION AIR-TIGHT.



KELLOGG & YANDES, RATEFUL for former very liberal patronage, would make known that they continue to keep a full supply of the above Superior Cooking Stoves, Tegether with many other patterns, of which no better attention is needed than reference to the following among the many who testify

to its unrivalled qualities.

MARION COUNTY — Samuel Merril, Hervey Bates, Wm Quarles, Samuel Hannah, Edward McGuire, Jesse Jones, D S Ward, J S Dunlop, Mrs Goldsbury, Jno W Hamilton, Dani Kinger, Chas Robinson, Arthur Vance, Thos E Holbrook, A A Louden, Robert Browning, Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Insane Asylum, John McFall, Rev F C Holliday, J Johnson, and any number of other names could be

given.

HENDRICKS COUNTY.—James Dugan, Joseph Morris, Asa Ballard,
J. S. Matlock, Chas Reynolds, G. C. Waterouse, Curtis Barnet, Robert
Downard, Henry Rogers, Joseph Mendinali, Wm Little,
HANCOCK COUNTY—Chas G. Atherton, Jesse Allen, William Aurick, Semuel Shockley, J. Dye, J. Delany, &c.
JOHNSON COUNTY.—Phillip Dean, Issac Voorhees,
Robt Lyons, &c. HAMILTON COUNTY .- Azariah Dinning, S Howard, J Williams. Davis, Barnaby Newby, James Trester. SHELEY COUNTY -Robt Hough, D Smith.

BOONE COUNTY -Henry M Marvin J Rumly, H Miller, J Spencer, J
Smith, George Shoemaker, Jacob Johns, Jonathan Scott.

Howard County.—Joseph D. Shorp, sheriff.
Putsam County.—Isaac Luwrence, J Smith, PStrader, C Call, J
Davis, John Savage.

Our Tin and Copper

tusiness is still as noisy as ever; and our hands are ready and happy to wait upon those who desire anything in our line.

Cash for old copper and brass as usual.

KELLOGG & YANDES,

Sign of the Padlock and Cook Stove. FRESH STOCK OF DRUGS.

S. A. DUVAL. (Successor to J. Ramsey.) Wholesale and Retail Dealer, N Drugs, Medicines, Parats, Olis, Dye-stuffs, Chemicals, Sur-gical Instruments, Brushes, Tobacco, Cigars, Perfumery, Giassware, &c., is now receiving his spring stock from the Eastern markets, and he respectfully requests all persons who desire to purchase any of the above articles, to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere, as he is determined to sell as low i

not lower than any other establishment in the State. Patent Medicines. An assortment of the most approved Patent medicines will be kept constantly on hand. Also, a choice lot of Liquors will be found in our store for medical purposes, and will be sold low.

Tobacco and Segars. 20,000 pounds brands of Virginia Tobacco; 20,006 Principe, 10,000 Panitilla, 10,000 Regalia, 10,000 Plantation, 6,000 Esparango,

6,000 LaNorma Cigars, have just been opened and will be sold at Perfumery. Hair Oils and Dyes.

A large assortment of French, English, and American Perfum

A lot of Paints, Oils. Dye-stuffs, &c., in store and for sale low Also, Paint and White-wash Brushes, of every description of the subject of Insurance Companies, taken from the "New York Day Book," exhibits briefly the standing and policy of the Company.

"The 'Moneyed men' of the ancient and always prosperous citions, and will give directions for their use. From a regular education in Medicine, and experience as Junior Physician to the Bulletine in a malarious disconnection in Medicine, and experience as Junior Physician to the Bulletine in a malarious disconnection in Medicine, and experience as Junior Physician to the Bulletine in a malarious disconnection in Medicine, and experience as Junior Physician to the Bulletine in a malarious disconnection in Medicine, and experience as Junior Physician to the Bulletine in a malarious disconnection in Medicine, and experience as Junior Physician to the Bulletine in a malarious disconnection in Medicine, and experience as Junior Physician to the Bulletine in a malarious disconnection in Medicine, and experience as Junior Physician to the Bulletine in a malarious disconnection in Medicine, and experience as Junior Physician to the Bulletine in a malarious disconnection in Medicine in a malarious disconnecti

OTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned county auditor and school commissioner of Hamilton county, Indiana, in pursuance of an order of the board of county commissioners, made at the last session thereof, to-wit, June, A. D. 1849; and in accordance with the statutes in such case made and provided, on the 31st day of October, A. D. 1849, at the Court House door in the town of Noblesville, in said county of Hamilton, between the hours of nine o'clock, A. M. and four o'clock, P. M. of said day, will expose to sale at public auction the several lots and parcels of land, comprising school section number sixteen, (16) in township number eighteen (18) north, of range number three (3) east; and also the lots and parcels of land comprising school section number sixteen, (16) in township number twenty (20) north, of range number five (5) east, as divided and set apart by the proper trustees of said township,—a plat of which said sections so divided will be exhibited on the day of sale.

Such sale will commence on the day aforesaid, and if necessary will be adjourned from day to day, within the same hours, until completed. The said lands will be sold on the following terms, to wit: one fourth of the purchase money to be paid in hand, and legal interest on the residue for one year in advance, and the residue in twenfy-five years from such tale, with like interest annually in advance. On failure to pay any such annual instalment of interest when the same becomes due, the said contract shall be forfeited, and said lands shall immediately revert to said congressional township, and will be forthwith sold on the terms above ecified. By order of the said Board, June session, 1849.

J. M. MALLERY, S. Comr. H. C.

Attest. LEVI FARLEY, Auditor Hamilton County. 94-t 31st Oct 9wis State of Indiana, Marion county. IN THE MARION COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, JAN. TERM, 1850.
Petition for Divorce.

Eliza Sunders vs. John Sanders. Court of Common Pleas, her petition against said John Sanders, for divorce, with an affidavit annexed thereto of a disinterested ess that said John Sanders is a non-resident of the State of

Therefore, the said John Sanders, the defendant in the above case is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said petition in said court against him; and that onless he appear in said court on the calling of the cause at the next term thereof, to be held at the Court House in Indianapolis, on the 2d Monday in January. 1850, and answer, plead, or demur to said petition, the same will be heard and determined in his a sence, and decreed accordingly.

Attest, A. A. HAMMOND, ex officio clerk of said Court.

By Richard H. Newcowa, Deputy. Walpole and Rutherford, sols. for petitioner.

NOTICE. E hereby give notice to all persons concerned, that the granting of letters of administration on the estate of George Slifer, late of Hancock county, deceased, to Richard Williams and Jacob Stifer, by the clerk of the Probate Coust of said county,

in vacation, will be contested at the next term of said court by us September 14, 1849. NOTICE OF SALE. NOTICE is hereby given, that we will expose to sale at public auction on Friday, the 5th day of October next, at the late residence of George Sifer, deceased, all the personal property of said deceased, consisting of horses, cows, farming utensils, household furniture, &c. A credit of twelve months will be given on

all sums of three dollars and upwards, the purchaser giving his all sums of three house note with approved security. RICHARD WILLIAMS, Admrs.

The State of Indiana, Supreme Court.

McClure, James W. McClure, and Julia McClure, above named defendants, are not inhabitants of this State: whereupon on his motion it is ordered, that said last named defendants be and appear in this Court at the State House on the fourth Monday in November next, and answer the plaintiff's errors filed herein, or they will be proceeded upon in their absence. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Indiana State Sentinel for three weeks 29 3w A true copy. Attest, H. P. COBURN, C. S. C. J. W. Chapman, f. Q.

SPRING GOODS! WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. wishing to purchase, will do well to examine our stock before purchasing, as great inducements will be effered.

April 9

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J. S. DUNLOP.

BOOKS! BOOKS!!

The undersigned would respectfully inform their customers and the public generally, that they are receiving their fall and winter stock of Books and Stationery, having made arrangements with a gentleman residing in the East, who has been in the importing and bookselling business for a number of years, to make purchases for us, will enable us to present to our customers and the nublic generally, a large and complete assortment of Books. and the public generally, a large and complete assortment of Books and Stationery, both American and Foreign, and as cheap as any house west of the mountains.

DAVIS & RAY,

One door west of Craighead's Store.

NOTICE.

THERE will be sold to the highest bidder, at the late residence of Lowis G. Powell, dereased, in Perry township, in Marion county, on the 10th day of October next, all the personal property of said deceased, consisting of horses, cattle, hogs, household and kitchen furniture, and corn standing in the field. A credit of the Stockholders for the ensuing year.

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CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, &c.

SUPERIOR French and wool dyed black, brown, blue and Vestings, a good selection and very cheap, for sale by 2EATON & HOLMAN.

GROCERIES!

Money Wasted.

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Full subscribers being thrown out of business in consequence of the late fire, have removed their books and accounts to John P. Hill's store, where they may be found. Persons indebted to us, or to the late firm of Drum & Foudray are requested to call and pay up, as we are obliged to make immediate collections to meet our own debts.

We hope our friends at d late system.

DOMESTIC GOODS. BLEACHED and brown Muslim and Drillings, Ticking, table and Russia Dapers, Nankins, brown Lineas, &c., in large

quanties and for sale at the lowest prices, by SEATON & HOLMAN. DELAINES AND GINGHAMS. GOD YARDS plain and figured De Laines, new and beauti-ful patterns; also a few pieces of small Plaid, Green and Brown Ginghams, at remarkable low prices, just received at HORN'S.

SHAWLS! ATEST styles superior crape, silk, berage, lace and fancy Shawls, from 50 cents to \$30, just received and for sale by 87 SEATON & HOLMAN. SALT!

1,000 BARRELS No. 1 for sale at river prices, adding trans Opposite Branch Bank, Indianapolis, la.